

The Alleghany News

AND STAR-TIMES

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The News is glad to publish letters, not too long, on matters of general interest. But such communications must be accompanied by the real name of the writer, even when they are to be published under a nom de plume.

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"If the choice were left to me whether to have a free press or a free government, I would choose a free press."—Thomas Jefferson.

A Wise Choice

We consider the choice of Gordon Gray, Journal and Sentinel, publisher, as Assistant Secretary of the Army, a wise one and are confident that he will distinguish himself in this field of service, as he has in many others.

He has served three terms in the State Senate. He headed the North Carolina Young Democrats in 1937-38 and soon afterward, became Senator from Forsyth, serving in that capacity until he entered the army. He was re-elected at the last election in 1946. In May, 1942, he entered the U. S. Army as a private and received basic training at Camp Wheeler. He later served in the European Theatre with General Bradley's 12th Army Group.

Mr. Gray was educated at Woodbury Forest School in Virginia and received an A. B. Degree from the University of North Carolina, where he was Phi Beta Kappa president. He received his LL. B. degree from Yale University, where he served on the editorial staff of the Yale Lay Journal.

He practiced law in New York City and Winston-Salem for about five years before becoming president and publisher in 1937, of the Piedmont Publishing Company, which publishes the Journal and Sentinel and operates Radio Station WSJS. He became interested in frequency modulation radio in its early commercial stages and personally established FM Station WMIT on Mount Mitchell.

He has served Forsyth county and the city of Winston-Salem in many ways and is now the active president of its chamber of commerce.

At the age of 38, he has an enviable record and we are happy that North Carolina can furnish such a man to fill such an important national post.

Teachers' United Aims

Teachers, like others, can accomplish much more by working together toward common goals. We have long been impressed with the prophecy, "United we stand, divided, we fall." And we are equally convinced that teachers can contribute much more to educational progress by working together.

The following from a list of goals of a united teaching profession are well worth considering:

A professionally prepared and competent teacher in every class room.

A professionally prepared and competent principal at the head of every school.

A professionally prepared and competent administrator at the head of each school system.

A strong, adequately staffed state department of education in each state and a more adequate federal education agency.

A professional salary for all members of the profession, adjusted to the increased cost of living.

Professional security for teachers and administrators, guaranteed by effective tenure legislation.

Retirement income for old age and disability.

Cumulative sabbatical and sick leave.

Reasonable class size and equitable distribution of teaching

load.

Informed lay support of public education at local, state and national levels.

Units of school administration large enough to provide for efficient operation, with special attention to the needs of rural areas and stronger state and local boards of education.

Adequate educational opportunity for every child, irrespective of race, creed, color or residence. The equalization and expansion of educational opportunity, including needed state and national financing.

A safe, healthful and wholesome community environment for every child.

An effective United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization.

Surgeons Use Television

Thousands of surgeons, at the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons just held in New York, have witnessed a demonstration of what may become one of the great new methods for teaching the latest and best surgical techniques in performing all types of operations.

For its first large-scale tryout, the Radio Corporation of America took its television equipment into a hospital operating room and televised a series of operations performed over four days. The televised images were shown on receiving sets in a New York hotel, more than a mile away from the operating room.

As the surgeons of The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center performed the operations, the members of the American College of Surgeons gathered about the many television receivers in the hotel. Several hundred surgeons saw an operation at each sitting, day after day.

Way back in 1913, founders of the American College of Surgeons "felt it would be helpful to any doctor . . . to observe at first hand the work of outstanding practitioners of his art," Collier's magazine says in commenting on this use of television in surgery.

But the American College of Surgeons found that only a few doctors, at any one time, could get close enough to observe a fellow practitioner operate. Even amphitheatres, especially built to permit clinical observation, have proved unsatisfactory. Medical movies have been a partial answer.

"Now television supplies yet another means of visual education," Collier's continues, "and the medical profession has great hopes for it. . . Perhaps the most attractive thing about the medical telecast is its immediacy. Doctors, like other people are subject to the dramatic pull of something that is happening right now, this minute."

It's not difficult to visualize groups of medical men, in the not distant future, sitting about receivers and watching famous surgeons performing both routine and rare operations. That'll give surgeons a rare opportunity. It'll have a salutary effect on the whole medical profession.

Earning Pay

High wages for labor are obviously desirable. But one failure of a large segment of labor to do a day's work commensurate with present record earnings is one of the most dangerous of today's problems, and is an important contributory factor in price inflation and the deterioration of the dollar.

The President of the Portland, Oregon Chamber of Commerce, recently cited the case of bricklayers who, in the late twenties, would lay from 1,500 to 2,000 bricks per day. Now output is considered good if a man lays 500, and most contractors estimate 300 when preparing bids. At the same time, the bricklayer's wage has risen to \$25 a day. However, if production is taken into account, the bricklayer's wage, compared with the twenties, works out to something like \$120 per day.

The building trades may be an extreme example of cost-boosting. But almost every major industry has reported that man-hour output has gone down even as wages have risen time and time again. And that is one reason why prices for commodities have gone up as fast and, in many cases, faster than wages.

Twin Oaks News

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Johnson City, Tenn., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Poole here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. William Head, Miss Margaret Ross and J. C. Cook, Morganton, spent the week end at M. A. Goodman's residence here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Goodman visited relatives here, Sunday. . . .

Among those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jennings at Vox Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn Cox and son, Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Irwin and son, Alton, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Irwin and grandson, Carl Wilson.

Maynard Reed, who is employed by a construction company at Dobson, spent the week end with homefolks here. Mrs. Reed and son, Tommy, accompanied him back to Dobson to spend some-time.

Sam Blevins, Crumpler, stopped with friends here, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade B. Irwin announce the arrival of a son, Wade Bryan, Jr., in a Norfolk hospital, September 22. Mr. Irwin has been in the Navy for two years and is now stationed in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Irwin and son, Alton, Furches, visited friends here, Sunday.

SUPERIOR COURT TO OPEN HERE MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)
Trimble, no operator's permit; Mrs. Ada Moxley, possession of liquor; James Caudill, non-support; Reid S. White, bigamy; Kemp Evans, cruelty to animals; Holten Taylor, breaking and entering; Coy Bobbitt, incest; Johnnie Spicer, receiving stolen property and destroying personal property; Lonnie Blevins, violating traffic laws.

On the civil docket are D. F. Sturdivant, doing business under the name of Reins-Sturdivant vs. C. K. Anders; Zona Anders vs. B. M. Rutherford; Virginia Robert vs. T. B. Stanley, Jr.; Chas E. Fugh vs. DeVonde Band Box Cleaners, Inc.; In the matter of the will of William R. Anderson, dec.; Leonard Bryan, col., vs. Click Choate, col.

State of N. C. on relationship of the employment security commission of N. C. vs. Glenn Vestal, same charge vs. Sadie Vestal; Mattie Bentley vs. J. P. Bentley.

On the sci fa docket is Gilbert Johnson and his surety, Walter Johnson.

BAPTIST TO RAISE MONEY FOR COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)
Belview; Mrs. Harry Young, Osborne Memorial; Rev. Kyle Taylor, New River; and Rev. W. H. Caldwell, Chestnut Grove.

Ways discussed for raising the six million dollars needed for the moving are \$1,500,000 from dividends from Reynolds foundation for 5 years; \$1,500,000 to be raised by special gifts committees; \$1,500,000 to be raised by N. C. Baptist churches; and \$1,500,000 to be raised from sale of the college.

The W. M. S. and Lucille Ford Circle prepared and served the luncheon. A color scheme of black and gold, denoting the Wake Forest colors, was carried out.

Classified Ads

REGISTERED PERCHERON STALLION FOR SALE—10 years old. For sale cheap. Good shape. Upper Mt. Test Farm, Laurel Springs, N. C. 9-25-2tc

O, MAMA, I WILL NOT TAKE THE HOME PAPER DOWN TO THE POST OFFICE AND BUY A WRAPPER AND MAIL IT TO OUR SON, JIMMY—BUT I'M GOING TO DROP IT TO THE NEWSPAPER OFFICE AND SUBSCRIBE FOR JIMMY AND THEN HE WILL GET THE HOME PAPER EVERY WEEK

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" (Maybe)



Cherry Lane News

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miles enjoyed as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holcomb and children, Mrs. Franklin Miller and daughter, all of Elkin, also Mr. and Mrs. Earne Hanks, of Roaring Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Holcomb and daughter, Shirley Mae, of Martinsville, Va., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurmond Chatham, of Roaring Gap, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Miles, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Anna Lee Andrews spent Thursday night with Lois Caudle. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holcomb and daughter, Frances, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Major Blevins, Sunday night.

Dinner guests of Mrs. S. M. Jolly, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Royall, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Caudle, Mrs. Ward Brooks, James McKnight, Raymond Miles, Lois Caudle, Eugene Brooks, Anna Mae Miles and Mrs. Arlene Miles.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McKnight were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shaw, of Bel Air, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Royall, Mrs. Arthur Hanks, of Statesville; Mr. and Mrs. Aldean Shaw and D. M. Shaw of Boone. Mrs. Raymond Miles is improving from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith had as their Sunday guest, Mrs. R. L. Hanks, of Statesville.

Carl Gentry spent Saturday night with Andrew McKnight. Dick Anderson, of the U. S. Navy, returned to his base in California after spending a leave with his wife.

A surprise birthday dinner was given in honor of Mr. Elgin Bennett, Sunday.

Small Farm For Sale

I am offering for sale my 25-acre poultry farm, located 1 1/2 mile from Saddle Mt. church near the Blue Ridge Parkway. Property consists of the land, a six-room frame house with running water and electric lights; also one 2-room tenant house and small barn.

My poultry buildings will house 1000 laying hens. I have 700 white Leghorn pullets coming into production. Also have 1 saw-mill, corn crop, 1 good milk cow, 1 hog and 1 7-year old horse. All this property is for sale and since I am leaving for another location, will sell at a reasonable price. See me near Saddle Mt., or write me at Emice, N. C., Rt. 1.

Andrew J. Allen

Uncle Sam Says



Automatic, regular bond buying is an all-American prescription for freedom from worry which any wage earner or professional man or woman—even the doctor himself—can rely on confidently. For professional people and the self-employed, the Bond-a-Month Plan, which is now available with the help of America's bankers, is a simple, easy way to security. By buying a Series B Bond once a month at home price of \$2.50 you can accumulate \$300.00 in 36 months. U. S. Treasury Department

WASHINGTON

Almost everyone with the exception of those with authority to call one, has demanded a special session of the 80th congress. The Republican leadership . . . Sen. Robert A. Taft says we don't need one: Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, president of the senate, leaves it up to the President, and Speaker Joe Martin remains silent. These three could call a special session. As this is written President Truman has arrived in Washington. Shortly before he left for Rio he asserted he saw no reason for a special session at that time. The state department may change his mind.

The proposal of Congr. Edith Nourse (R-Mass.) for a varicolored currency instead of the standard green is meeting with some attention although generally the idea has been greeted with jokes by writers and commentators. The Massachusetts congresswoman is dead serious however and will introduce a bill to carry out her idea at the coming session. There is every indication that the second session of the congress will again attempt to change the tax structure and include in the measure permission for husbands and wives to split family incomes as is now done in community property states. It may be that the treasury department will back such a proposal which would reduce income taxes by holding many incomes out of the highest surtax brackets. With personal income soaring to the highest point in history, 197 billion dollars for July, and the cost of living would provide relief for millions of taxpayers.

Meat and grain likely will come in for some of the government's anti-trust suits in the fight against monopoly timed to break during the 1948 presidential campaign. Grain speculating and the part these speculators play in higher food prices will also undergo a thorough probing by the justice department. Of interest to farmers is the difference in opinion as to exports on flour and wheat. War, commerce and state departments are urging the higher proportion of grain exports should be in whole wheat so mills in other countries, labor and by-products could be utilized. The department of agriculture, however, holds to the theory that the exports should be approximately equal in flour and wheat since milling by-products of exported flour feeds of about a million and a half tons, the equivalent of about 50 million bushel of wheat. This feed was vital to farmers and the department points out that with

Two important points to remember in storing honey for home use are: Honey must be completely cured before it is removed from the hive, and containers must be perfectly dry before honey is placed in them.

At the close of the day's work, washing the shoulders of work-stocks with a cold water strong salt solution will help keep them in healthy condition.